A RECENT ACQUISITION OF THE PEA-BODY MUSEUM AT CAMBRIDGE.

Found in Missourl in a Mound Similar

to Those Existing in Various Parts of Indiana.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 16 .- In the Mound Builders' Hall, as it is called, in the tion an Indian grave, containing the mortal remains of two North American Indians, view it is not a very spacious grave, has yet to answer. especially for a double grave, for it is only about two feet ten inches in length. In the opinion of Mr. D. I. Bushnell, jr., of the Peabody Museum, who, with Mr. W. C. Farabee, of Harvard, discovered the old grave, it is evident, however, that the flesh had been removed from the bones before burial-a custom that survived among some of the American tribes well into the last century. The skeletons were, therefore, interred without much regard to longitudinal comfort; although looking down into the grave one might imagine that the two Indians had been buried in a sort of tete-atete, for their two skulls are face to face across an earthenware bowl that was

The grave was originally found under the 'the direction of the constellation Hercules.

CURIOUS INDIAN GRAVES or during the winter when the ground or during the winter when the ground scopes of their instruments upon the same The bones were simply piled into the graves with the skulls resting on top, and

the grave then covered over. The place where the graves were discovered is twenty or thirty miles southwest of the famous Cahokia mound in Illinois and somewhat further from a long chain of smaller Indiana mounds which, although as yet unexplored, make the region one of the richest in North America in archaeological possibilities. Near the cemetery was also found one of the "footprints" so called, which are occasional-Peabody Museum of Harvard University, ly found throughout the Mississippi valthere has recently been placed on exhibi- ley. The Rock creek footprint, like the others already discovered, is a carving on limestone, and two similar carvings were arranged exactly as it was discovered not also found on the banks of the Mississippi long ago by an archaelogical expedition near where Rock creek empties into it. sent out under the joint auspices of the The actual history and meaning of these Peabody Museum and the University of realistic bits of native American sculpture Callfornia. From our modern point of is one of the questions that archaeology

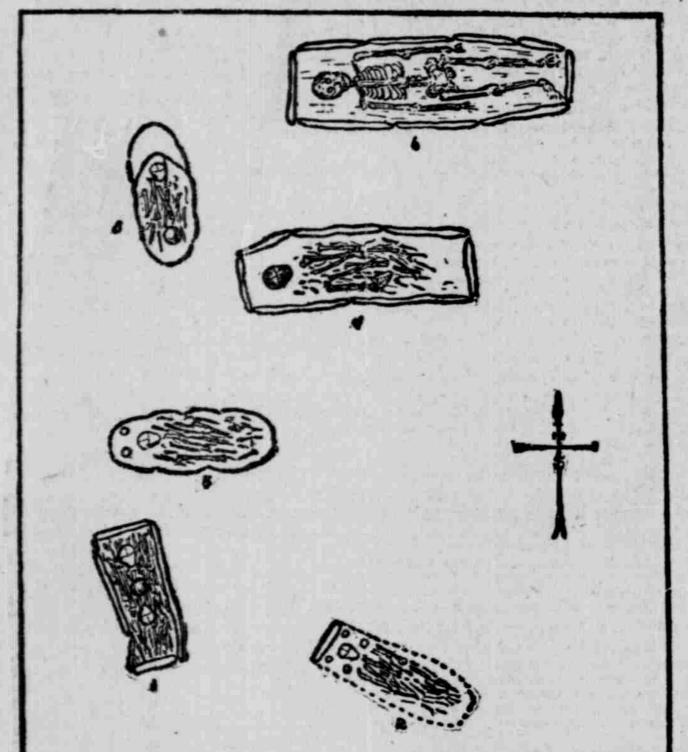
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What are the populations of Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo.?-J. R. F. Respectively, 163,752, and 51,418.

How many persons were killed in the St Louis cyclone of seven or eight years ago? About four hundred.

What is the address of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor?-J. J. McD.

Is the sun stationary?-L. T. S. No; it has a very slow proper motion in



PLAN OF A CORNER OF AN OLD INDIAN CEMETERY DISCOVERED ON ROCK CREEK, MISSOURI. Grave No. 1, now at the Peabody Museum, Cambridge, was lined with limestone, Nos. 3 and 5 with broken pottery, and No. 2 possibly with bark.

jurface of a bit of plowed land in Jefferson county, Missouri, not far distant from the famous mastodon bed, where, about seventy-five years ago, some of the first of the many mastodon remains that have been found in various parts of the United States were discovered. It comprises six slabs of limestone, one of which is so perfectly squared that it suggests the use of tools in the hands of the gravemakers, although more probably it is simply an unusually perfect specimen of a natural slab of native rock. These six slabs constitute the sides of the grave, which is twenty inches deep, and the bottom is filled in with broken bits of pottery-fragments of such big earthenware bowls as are found throughout the Indian mounds and are commonly known as "salt pans," although their more usual purpose was probably that of stoves or

ovens. WERE ONCE SALT PANS. The broken bowls that make the bottom of the old grave now at Harvard were doubtless, nevertheless, real salt pans as well as stoves, for the site of the cemenot far from certain salt licks on Rock creek, then easily navigable for canoes to the Mississippi river, only one and a half miles distant. The excavations conducted in this neighborhood disclosed twenty-seven graves and the remains of a small Indian village, the whole dating probably from not earlier than the seventeenth century. The small bluff overlooking the creek and now | civilization. used as a farm, and the graves, which were originally about two feet under the surface, were first discovered by a farmer's | the contrary. Which is right?-H. C. had gradually removed the two feet of I steins that are valuable butter producers. earth that once covered them.

that has been transported to Cambridge, of the grave was completed with slabs of ally demolished any of their large earthendoubtedly contained food to sustain the creek graves, however, only one bowl was found for two large warriors, strongly suggesting economy on the part of his relatives | real ballot, except in color of the paper while in other cases the presence of three or four bowls for a single Indian suggests man whose appetite had been appreciated | each?-F. E. M. by his surviving family.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL THEORIES.

The twenty-seven graves also differed materially in size. Some of them were very small and yet, like the Peabody Museum specimen, contained two or more skeletons. Others were much larger, although no Rock Island & Pacific, 5,455; Great Northdeeper. In one case the grave contained ern, 5,293. a complete skeleton laid out at length, and in another case there were two comated by slabs of limestone, each of which contained an entire skeleton. In yet anothmediately after death, while in the small- | known distance, and are connected en or graves it is equally probable that the trically. The operators on the finders are

Like the earth, it rotates, the period of rotation being about twenty-six days, the equatorial portions revolving in a little less time than the rest.

To what church did Robert Scott, of Liddell and Scott's Greek Lexicon, belong?-J He was a rector of the Church of Eng-

Which Presidents of the United States had not been married when they went into office?-C. G. F. James Buchanan and Stephen Grover

Cleveland. The former never married. Kindly state the permanent address of Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, place where Britain and this country made a treaty of mail would reach her.-H. J. M. Britain and this country made a treaty of joint occupation of Oregon, but this and details and the country made a treaty of mail would reach her.-H. J. M. It is given in the latest edition of "Who's

Who" as The Bungalow, Short Beach, States's title. California was Spanish, When and where was the fastest mile made by a trotting horse, and what was it? 2. What is the fastest known speed of a lo-

At Columbus, O., Aug. 2, 1901, by Cresceus, 2:021/4. 2. The rate of 120 miles an hour for five miles, is claimed.

Of the "Forty-niners" did the majority reach the gold fields by sea or land? 2 Where were their emigrant trains made up?

A careful estimate of the arrivals up to ing the engagement?-Constant Reader. routes and 30,000 to the sea. 2. At St. Joseph or Independence, Mo., then the outposts of

A claims that Jersey cows, as a rule, give richer milk than Holstein cows. B claims A is right. Holsteins are notable for the quantity of their milk, but it is relatively poor in fat. This does not apply without exception, for there are families of Hol-

Please publish a list of State homes in Indiana where helpless cripples are re- dress secretary of the board, Statehouse, ceived, and entrance fees of each .- A. B. C. There is no State institution open to this class of persons. There is a school at Plymouth, Ind., under private management but to whose support various counties contribute, which receives crippled children For particulars, address Mrs. Julia Work,

I send a sample ballot used at the town election, there being two tickets in the others it is not .- Lapel.

The ticket you submit is not in any sense a correct sample ballot. For one thing, it does not have the distinguishing party emblem. A proper sample should include all the tickets to be voted, and be as near as possible an exact imitation of the

What are the ten largest railroad systems of the country, and the mileage of

Pennsylvania, 10,486 miles; Chicago & Northwestern, 8,875; Southern Pacific, 8,750; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, 8,684; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, 8,438; Southern Railway, 7,107; Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul, 6,378; Missouri Pacific, 5,651; Chicago,

Will you print a description of the in-strument used to find the distance to an plect to be shot at with cannons?-W.

Range finders are of several sorts, but made larger than was afterward found gun and target is calculated from a base necessary and the limestone chamber is line of known length and the angles made tain it. In the larger graves it may have Take Lieutenant Fiske's device: Two stuhappened that the bodies were buried im- | tions on a warship are separated by a

connected by telephone and keep the telecould not be opened, and that their bones | point. The electric current translates the were preserved and later deposited in their angles into the corresponding distance by final resting places, for there was no ef- | the movement of a needle over an arc that fort at regularly laying out the skeletons. is graduated into hundreds and thousands

> What has become of the committee or spelling reform organized in 1876? Are they

reforming spelling?-A. A. Mc. This was a committee of the American Philological Association. It reported in favor of reform, and has been continued from year to year. A phonetic alphabet and proposed changes in the spelling of several thousand words has been adopted by these promoters, and by practically no one else, though a comparatively recent fine dictionary recorded the reform spellings, with the more generally accepted ones.

at Quebec across the St. Lawrence?-T. R.

It will be 4,000 feet long, have two anchor span of 1,800 feet, and will give 150 feet clear above the water. It will bear railroad tracks and a roadway. Its estimated cost is \$4,000,000, of which the Dominion Parliament has voted \$1,000,000, the Quebec Legislature \$1,250,000 and the city of Quebec \$300,000. It has been building since the summer of 1900.

Where and by whom was the first base ball game played?-O. A. W.

Your question is unanswerable; the game was a gradual outgrowth of rounders, and | and all circumstances. there are opposing claims even to the place No. 423 G street, N. W., Washington, D. C. club was the first to formulate rules. Formation of a national association in 1858 a national game.

When does the agreement of the European Sugar Bounty Convention go into ef fect, and how long is it to last? 2. What did Boers surrendered after the close of the South African war? And how did this number compare with British estimates shortly before of the number in the field?

crease in the income of resident fellows and for a repair fund. 3. The surrenders were 21,256, against official estimate of

What breed of chickens are the most prolific layers?-J. M. T.

The so-called Mediterranean breeds, which include the Leghorns, Minorcas, Andalusians and Black Spanish, are so considered by many, though poultrymen favoring other breeds will be pretty likely to dispute the statement. Characteristics that offset their laying habits are small size that makes the carcass comparatively unattractive in the market, activity that unfits them for confinement, though it makes them excellent foragers in ranging, the fact that they are nonsitters, and, in markets where brown eggs are preferred, the fact that the eggs are white.

Please explain the cause and nature of the present religious disturbance in France, and the expelling of certain religious orders of that country .- J. S. C.

It is the result of a semi-political agitation to establish the supremacy of civil over ecclesiastical law. It was claimed that the Roman Catholic schools and monastic institutions were propagating hostility to the republic and fomenting political intrigues. As a result of this movement a law was passed requiring the discontinuance of all Catholic schools and the closing of monastic institutions unless they complied with certain conditions before a certain time. As the largest number did not comply with these conditions, they have been closed by the civil authorities, and their former teachers and inmates are leaving the country.

How did Oregon and California come to elong to the United States?-A. L. McC. Various voyagers had gone along the coast of Oregon, but none set foot on the land or knew much about the coast. A Boston trader, who sailed into the mouth of the Columbia river in 1792, founded the American title. All French title west of the Missouri was settled by the Louisiana purchase in 1803, and Spanish title north of Latitude 42 degrees was secured by the Florida purchase of 1819. In 1818 Great joint occupation of Oregon, but this ended in 1846 with a treaty confirming the United passed to Mexico and was ceded to this country at the close of the Mexican war.

Please state if a man to be eligible to enter a college of dentistry, medicine or law must be a graduate of some commissioned high school of the State. 2. An argugrowing on the banks of the canal Fairview Park. Please give the year which the canal was constructed. 3. Which was the first regiment to reach the crest of San Juan hill at Santiago de Cuba July 1. 1898. Which regiment sustained the most severe loss in killed and wounded dur-

The Indianapolis College of Dentistry re-

quires only that a student shall have completed the second year of high school, or be able to stand an examination showing that his education has progressed that far. The law schools have similar requirements-the main idea being that the student shall have sufficient information to pursue his studies intelligently. The State Board of Medical Registration has, we undertsand, made it a rule that the student shall have completed a high school course or be able to pass an examination that will show an equal rating. For particulars ad-Indianapolis. 2 As they are a natural forest growth it is impossible to say definitely. That portion of the canal between Indianapolis and Broad Ripple was formally opened in June 1839. Almost immediately after this work on the entire system was abandoned. 3. A detachment of the Twenty-fourth Infantry reached the central blockhouse at the summit of the hill first, but almost simultaneously Wheeler's division, the Tenth Cavalry and the Rough Riders reached the top and carried the second blockhouse. The Thirteenth, Twenty-fourth and Sixteenth Regiments suffered most.

Saving His Own Soul.

If what Captain Mahan says is true, that the Christian world looks with contempt upon the man who is endeavoring to save his own soul, he could offer no better evidence of its growth toward the Master's Would that it were more true. there were no Christians seeking the salvation of themselves the selfishness of indiidualism, the selfishness of parochialism. the selfishness of nationalism, would disappear, and the church's power would be supreme. That increasing millions of Christians are learning to lose their lives for the salvation of others "gilds with a glow brighter than any former the growing hopes of a glorious cause.

The Secret. I have a secret that I cannot sing Because I am afraid the wind might hear And stride across the sky to you, and fling My secret in your ear. have a secret that I will not say Because I am afraid some friend would go And whisper it to you, my Love, one day, And you would know. I have a secret that I dare not prize, Although it laughs away my lonelines For if you ever looked into my eyes— Ah, you would guess! And you might only pity and disdain The passion that has set you far above Those other men who loved me all in va

THE SECRET-SERVICE MAN

MODEST, SKILLFUL WORKER WITH A WONDERFUL SYSTEM.

Lawbreakers Flounder Around in His Net Most of the Time, with Little Chance of Getting Out.

New York Sun.

New Yorkers got their first glimpse recently of the marvelous system under which the men of the United States Secret Service work, when the local police, helpless in the Will you give information of the bridge face of a particularly revolting and baffling murder, were able to solve the mystery only after the government men had furnished them with the identity of the murpiers, two abutment piers and a central dered man, the names of the last men he had associated with before his death, and the probable motive for the crime.

The popular idea of the secret-service man is that furnished by the stalwart fellows who follow the President of the United States on his travels. As a matter of fact these men are not detectives at all, but in most cases men appointed out of private life by political influence and useful only because of their vigilance, their ability to work hard, and their courage under any

The real secret-service man is the man of its start. Philadelphia's claim is based | that the public never hears of by name. on its "townball" and Olympic club of The public hears of his exploits whenever 1833, and New York's on the Washington a gang of counterfeiters is broken up, or club of 1843. The latter's Knickerbocker an illicit still is raided, but it doesn't hear the names of the men who did the work, and it hasn't the least idea in the world how may be taken as the placing of baseball as success was attained. It doesn't know that daily, for months and months, men who work for comparatively small salaries have taken their very lives in their hands to get evidence against the most desperate class Cecil Rhodes bequeath to one of the colleges of Oxford University? 3. How many finally got their men only because they were finally got their men only because they were quicker with their guns than the criminals were, and were cunning enough to catch

In this age, when even policemen and firemen have personal press agents, a secret-Sept. 1, 1903, for five years. 2. To Oriel service man is a refreshing novelty. No College, £100,000, for new buildings, for in- | matter how creditable a piece of work one the newspapers. He will give no information to reporters, although to do so would be to bring fame to himself, and he will not rest on his laurels after a big piece of work, but will start right out again on something else as soon as he has reported to his chief. MODEST MEN.

The personal modesty of the secret-servce men is quite remarkable. The three men who really rounded up the gang that perpetrated the recent barrel murder in this city declined to give reporters their names, and it wasn't until Agent Flynn, the head of the local bureau, had been implored for half an hour that he finally consented to tell who his men were

The work of the secret-service men is confined to a very few classes of criminals. Chiefly it is among coiners, counterfeit-note makers and illicit distillers. There are other kinds of work done, but very little of it by the crook men. New men attend to thieving postal clerks, dishonest government employes and do the odds and ends of the work of the department. the secret service is to know every law-

breaker in the two first-named classes by sight, anyway; by name, if possible, and by a number if not by name. This is a hard task, but the secret-service men accomplish The coiners and counterfelters are chiefly Italians. They are cunning, and it is no small thing for men to match their cunning against them and win out. Night and day, month in and month out, hese Italians are shadowed. Their every povement is known. When they leave

town the secret-service men learn somehow where they are going, and when they arrive at their destination they are picked up by other secret-service men. Day by If, for instance, it became necessary to know just what a man like Morello, the alleged leader of the Mafia, was doing on any certain day, it could be determined by just turning back the pages in Morello's

seen with the rest of the gang under surand he stays numbered until his name is learned. His face is photographed on the brains of the secret-service men, a descripquarters, and other secret-service men hurry to where he is to be found to get a look at him. The whole thing is done in so skillful a way that there is little or no chance of the object of so much attention suspecting that he is being observed. The moment the secret-service men dis

covered the future victim of the barrel nurder with his suspected murderers in a Stanton-street butcher shop, they sent for to see if any of them knew him. For several hours that afternoon secret-service men were going in and out of that butcher shop making purchases, but really trying to get a look at the "new-comer," as they called him. None had ever seen the man before, so by night he was on record in the federal building in this city with a num-

ber opposite his description.

A PERFECT SYSTEM. The value of this system of constant surveilance is not often made public, as it was in the barrel murder case. But its worth perfect is the system now that when a bad bill or a bad coin turns up anywhere the

the men they suspect, and within twentyfour hours. After that it is simply a matter of making out a legal case. This is done by the closest kind of watchng. Sooner or later the passers of the oad money, who, by the way, are rarely molested until the principals are caught. will lead the dectectives to the plant. Then it is a case of coming down on it suddenly and bagging the entire outfit red-handed.

They can come pretty near also to finding

It is dangerous work. At shadowing the secret service men are too clever to be cornered by coiners, who would kill them n a second if they could catch them, but when a raid is made, the secret service man takes his life in his hand. There is one ittle secret service man working in the times in these raids and whose body is coverel with the scars of knife wounds received in encounters with coiners and illicit distillers. The story of this man's career would fill a book, and it would all be interesting reading, but it is imposible to get him to say a word about himself or his work for publication. The secret service men have scores of

allies in every city in the country. In this city ministers, lawyers, doctors and busiless men are assistants of the secret service. Of course, they are the most discreet of citizens, but if they weren't they could tell very little, for most of the work done by outsiders for the secret service is done by men who are not allowed to know the significance of the information they are to procure. They are told to watch a man for a given time and to report fully what he does during that time, or they are ordered to watch a house and make mental note of what goes on outside of it during a stated

In this way a great mass of information is collected by the government detectives, every bit of which has its own peculiar value to the men who go quietly in and out of the Federal building. It is a marvelo system that the secret service men employ and the jails in all parts of the country full of government prisoners, are the best evidences of its merit.

A TRAVELING ISLAND.

Engineers at Work to Prevent It from Harming the City of Resario.

New York Sun. In his recent address before the American Geographical Society Elmer L. Corthell howed a map of the large island just a little north of the Argentine city of Rosario in the Parana river. The island has for years been moving down the stream, narrowing the passage between it and the city. The fact that the island has moved from its old position will not appear se strange when the phenomenon is explained. It seems after all to be a simple matter.

The vast volume of water coming down the Parana impinges upon the wide northern front of the island and tears away great era front

Smart Headwear

THE VOGUE of the white hat is met here by such an array of correct nevelties as is seldom brought on by any milliner at this time of the year. From abroad are the Neapolitan, French chip and flower hats with anuch that is new in chiffon and fancy straw! Strikingly

new and stylish are Phipps & Atchinson's French failor and the "Marlow" and "Barrymore" shirtwaist hats. "Arrong the past week's arrivals were several exclusive styles in street hats, notably those from Hummel, the "bright, particular star" among hat tailors. Toolly Varden porch hats are such dainty affairs that they alone are well worth making a

We haven't taken any "wholesale milliner's stock" of derelicts off his hands in order to make a show of cheapness, but it may interest you to know that we feature always a table of popular-priced hats, chosen with the same careful regard to fashion and fitness that distinguishes Arres millinery of

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the more expensive kind. -SECOND FLOOR.

AABY WAY OF AA Suggestion

Valenciennes medallions are inset in the daintiest lingerie.

All-over embroidery is used for many of the modish blouses.

A good deal of straw trimming is used on the new hats.

vorite with the smart set. The cotton and linen shirtwaist suit is in great and growing favor.

The roll-brimmed sailor is a great fa-

After the cape is coming the real oldfashioned "dolman," says Paris.

The little bonnet for elderly women has become an unprecedented elabora-

No hair ornament is smarter than the plain velvet bow matching the gown in

The custom of going bareheaded promises to be more than ever popular this season. It is a pretty fashion, though the milliners may not appreciate it, for never does a woman look more charming than when the wanton winds play hari-kari with her locks, blowing them in soft confusion around her forehead. But miladi who has some thought for her complexion will take a parasol in place of the discarded hat. Though health is desirable, freckles are not becoming, nor is a coat of tan a coveted addition to an autumn toilet.

Mohair Fabrics

WHETHER plain or figured, colored or white, lightweight or heavy is your desire, you will find the Ayres assortment of mohair dress goods adequate in every particular.

Every quality at from 50c to \$2 a yard.

Bathing SUITS



SUMMER is less than a month away, and summer to many means a month or so at lake or seaside. How about the bathing suit? Cases are filling up rapidly now with the correct styles for 1903.

> Bathing suits of blue brilliantine mohair, made with sailor collar and trimmed in cream white mohair..........\$5.75

Blue brilliantine mohair bathing suits, fancifully trimmed in triple bands of white taffeta silk......\$10.75

Bathing suits of blue brilliantine, made with sailor collars and white braid trimming.. \$3.73

quiet part of the waters; so that while the

north side of the island is constantly wear-

ing away, the southern shore is being built

up and extended, and thus the island is

The engineering problem does not seem

to be a very difficult one. It is proposed to

protect the northern bank so that it cannot

be further eroded by the current. Of course if this bank is kept intact there

will be no earth to carry around to the

southern shore, and that part of the island

Mr. Corthell told some very interesting

hings about Rosario which is now well

known as a very important river seaport

of Argentina, with ocean steamers from

Europe constantly discharging and taking

on freight at its docks. It has grown from

Another picture showed the process

oading these sacks on the steamers. The

sacks are hauled up to a considerable height above the vessel, from which an inclined

plane extends to the deck of the ship down this smooth plane the sacks slide int the hold in which they are stored.

This is, of course, a very slow and incon-

ditiously. Mr. Corthell says that efforts

gradually traveling down the stream.

will remain in its present position.

Reduced a Third or MORE

BIRDS OF PASSAGE—here to-day, gone to-morrow. When they don't go we try to forget what they cost, and affix prices that will put economy in league with novelty to hasten their exit. Remaining are only six dresses, but those six show a bulk reduction in price of \$518. To specialize:

One costume of white crepe de chine, richly lace trimmed, instead of \$185 now marked......\$125

A gown of cream silk fish net over white taffeta. flounce and finish of crepe de chine further embellished with fringe and "rose" applique in silk braid, was \$285, now.....\$190

beautified with real Arablan lace and flounce of chiffon, reduced from \$225 to......\$150 Imported costume of voile in black and white over corn-colored silk, hand-

made lace yoke, fancy, velvet-beaded

flounce, matched drop, marked down

Party frock of cream crepe de chine,

from \$350 to......\$150 Lace appliqued gown of black net over light-blue silk, was \$175, now......\$127

Shirred frock of gray crepe de chine with hand-embroidered medallions, instead of \$195, now.....\$155

Fancy SWISS

WHEN COLOR is embroidered on Swiss you have a practically unchangeable figure on the strongest sheer material which it is possible to

31-inch all-black imported Swiss, embroidered in dots and figures, priced according to quality-50c, 59c, 65c, 75c

and \$1.00. 31-inch St. Gall Swiss with white and ecru grounds, embroidered in stripes and floral effects, a yard 89c.

44-inch St. Gall Swiss and mohair mousseline, in white, light blue, pink, gray, reseda, helio, ecru, green, champagne and black grounds, embroidered in stripes, figures and scroll effects; a beautiful collection of exclusive designs, priced, a yard, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.85 and \$1.90.

29-inchembroidered Swiss, in white, black and tinted grounds, with stripes and figures, a yard, 25c, 35c, 45c and

31-inch Swiss and black embroidered dots, in nine sizes, on white sheer Swiss, four qualities, at 50c, 59c, 65c and 75c.

Model Gowns White Madras

Small Lots at Lower Prices

Two Dozen different styles of this popular shirtwaist goods, mostly short lengths (3 to 15 yards) are to be closed out beginning Monday. Orders from out of town will be filled with careful regard to specified preference, but we cannot send samples-the goods will not outlast two days' seiling.

Ten styles of white Mercerized madras, heretofore selling at 35c and 40c a yard, now......29c Six styles figured white Mercerized

material, Oxford weave, 50c and 60c Eight styles of the standard 25c grade of white madras reduced to .. 19c

White Corded Pique. just 320 yards, will be closed out at less than cost. This quality has been selling at 25c a yard, but has not proved as popular as the heavier weights; new

Fine COATS Reduced NEARLY HALF

FIFTEEN of the season's prettiest will be sold, beginning Monday, at \$24.75 and \$29.75. All are of the prevailing mode, clever in design and perfect in every detail of material and

One coat of black taffeta, size 38, with an embellishment of numerous milliner folds and black silk shell braid,

marked down from \$59.50 to .. \$29.75 One coat of black voile over green changeable silk, made with tucked sleeves and collar of white silk Batten-

burg lace, reduced from \$49.50

to \$29.75 Twelve others of taffeta, peau de sole and twine cloth, sizes 34, 36 and 38, regular prices up to \$37.50, choice

now.....\$24.75

The New FANS



WHITE FANS OF extreme daintiness are arrivals. Lace

distinguishing feature of the newest, and these promise to be quite popular with graduates and June brides.

The less ornate of these new fans sell at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, but one on the lookout for something unusually handsome may pay as much as \$10.

L. S. Ayres @ Co.

masses of earth from the banks, carrying ent clumsy method of handling export

the sand and other detritus away from the | wheat. northern shore. The island so obstructs the current that an eddy is formed on the south side of the land mass, and into this eddy most of the earth that is torn away from the northern bank is carried and deposited against the south shore in this

The buyer for a local department store returned from a trip to New York and Philadelphia yesterday, having spent two weeks on the trip and sleeping and eating all the three times held up by snowdrifts, once for

In describing his experiences the Portland "We were a pretty jolly lot, and there was

50,000 to 112,000 in population in the course of a few years. Vessels drawing twentyone feet can ascend to its docks, and it is expected to deepen the channel so that sions. We had no musical instruments exarger steamships may make Rosario their cept a harmonica, but the brakeman, who owned that, n'ade almost a Sousa orchestra out of it. It goes without saying that he Roserio is the largest exporter of the

millions of bushels of wheat which Argentina now sends to Europe. Mr. Corthell showed an interesting view of the small mountain of sacks filled with wheat that had been piled up for carriage to Rosario. We send our wheat to Europe from Attigued and we were know as I could say anything else about our four days' hold-up were a trifle fa-tigued and we were a whole lot shy on lantic ports in bulk. But Argentina, like fresh vegetables. But we had clams. our Pacific States, exports its grain in and clams without limit and until further orders. A slipment intended for another dining oar had been delivered to ours and chowdered and patted, until we used to pass up our meals altogether to sidestep the tough little bivalves. I never want to encounter on again." renient method of handling the grain in comparison with our elevator system, which

A BREEZY WESTERN MAN.

An Oregon Traveler's Account of Trip to the East.

ime on a through train. The train was four days. But the crew managed to keep the cars heated, and the passengers suffered no actual hardships, although the meals served were not all that they might have

a theatrical troupe on board for a part of the time. We played cards a good deal, and

other that gives an unsophisticated stranger

from the West the fantods. "You get the noon edition when you get up in the morning, and the last 4 o'clock edition is on your table at breakfast. When o'clock in the morning, the newsboys in the items in the extra midnight edition. It makes you feel woozy. You sort of get the idea that the next number will tell you what happened to-morrow, or something like that. I tell you those New York yellows have got old Father Time buffaloed and they say it is getting worse all the

Informal Gatherings.

Occasionally I meet with a club that lunches at the University Club. A crowd of jolly fellows-college professors, promine awyers, leading medical men and others touch elbows about a round table, eight feet in diameter. There is no cloth on it and baked beans are the chief item on the menu. They are set on the tables in person helps himself, the pot being shoved around the table from man to man. The unconventionality of the affair is charming. among the features which make the grange so popular and useful. Too much formality is killing. The frigid society bow and "Well, they were-er-just meals. I don't | touching of fingers have no charm and do know as I could say anything else about not draw people nearer in any bonds of them. The eggs we got for breakfast after real friendship. They are superficial and

A Cat Tale.

Our Dumb Animals. prived of her kittens hid a litter of them n my aunt's barn. Cries could be heard from some quarter, but the kittens con Between their mother and the family cat was a feud of long standing, and for this reason my uncle and the maid used to drive

the mother away. My aunt never did so. Pussy learned at length to make for the loor when she heard footsteps and also to